Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Volume XXXVIII | Z-52 | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940 | Issued Weekly | NUMBER 14.

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Lone Mountain Supper Dance Here Tonight

Saint Mary's Men Host To Students from Women's College

A Christmas setting will provide the background for tonight's supper dance in the dining hall when the Associated Students play host to 65 girls from San Francisco College for Women.

Dave Carter and his twelve-piece orchestra will provide music for the dance scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, ending at midnight. The Lone Mountain students led by Miss Antoinette Waters, president, will arrive by bus and private cars at 7:40 when they will be welcomed by a committe of Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, James Murphy and John Reardon, chairmen of the dance, and Jack Kelly.

INTRODUCTION COMMITTEE

Purpose of the early arrival, Murphy stated, is so that students of the two schools may be introduced. The three Saint Mary's seniors named will cooperate with a Lone Mountain committee of three in making introductions.

John Reardon

A novel seating arrangement has been planned by the dance committee. Tables will be arranged in a semi-circle, and candles will provide a soft lighting effect, according to Reardon. The dining hall will be decorated with the colors of both institutions and a Christmas atmosphere will be featured. To achieve this Yuletide effect, Murphy and Reardon have provided for several small ornamental fir trees, mistletoe, holly berries and wreaths to be placed about the room.

TO TOUR BUILDING

Couples will dine at 9:30, after a tour of the administration buildings and patio led by Murphy.

A final sign up will be taken this afternoon. Student body card holders only will be admitted to the dance.

The band secured for the evening is the same that played for the Saint Mary's-California rally-dance.

The dance is the third exchange affair in two years. The first during this period was held on the campus under the administration of Thomas Feeney, while the women's college returned the courtesy with a dinner-dance on Lone Mountain last term.

Gael Staff Starts Ad Campaign

With the completion of the dummy of The Gael, the editors announced today that an extensive campaign for advertisements under the supervision of Raymond Henwood, business manager, and Clifford Russell, junior class president, will begin immediately.

As was publicized last week, the dedication for the 1941 Year Book has not as yet been decided upon, but will rest with the discretion of Horway Witteman.

Gerald Fitzpatrick, associate-editor, stated that the threatened deadline for ordering year books will be on January 27, the date when the order for the covers will be made. He also commented that no student will be allowed to obtain the annual after this date.

The Gael will be designed in Gothic style, and a new idea has been suggested for the opening of the division pages, Witteman said.

Campus Knights To Initiate Three

Campus Knights of Columbus will induct three Saint Mary's students into their organization in initiation ceremonies, Thursday, December 5 at the Corinthian hall. Oakland.

The three students are Michael Callen and John Shea, freshmen, and Paul Reginato, junior. Installing officer will be William McGinnis, district deputy of the Knights. New officers will also be installed that evening.

Tomorrow the Knights will co-operate with the Catholic Girls' club of Walnut Creek in a social program. The campus group is also working with the Saint Vincent de Paul society in their Christmas party for the children of Moraga and its vicinity who are receiving religious instruction.

Interest in Musical Extravaganza Increases

86 Students Sign Up for Campus Show

Lured by the thought of their names emblazoned on theater marquees and the thrill of facing capacity audiences from spotlighted stages, 86 Saint Mary's students last Monday offered their talents for the first musical extravaganza to be presented by Saint Mary's College.

The total signup was reached after a previous signup was increased by 64 names as interest in the student project grew during the week.

Completely Moragan in cast, writers, song-pluggers and stage hands, the show will be ready for the road by mid-January 1941, it was optimistically promised by George Heinz, who will produce the show backed by the Alumni Association.

SONGS REHEARSED

At Monday's meeting songs were rehearsed and a chorus of 25 students selected by Heinz, who is producer-actor for the San Francisco Stock Exchange and Bank Institute reviews. Questionnaires were distributed to determine what branch of the extravaganza students were interested in.

James McPartland

Thomas Heidenreich and William Feneran, Collegian columnists, offered their services as script writers and gag men, Jack Kelly, senior boarder and Thomas Coyne, junior day student, will apply their musical talents toward song-writing.

SONG PLUGGERS

Anthony Camara, co-op clerk, offered to participate in a tumbling act. A tentative trio of James Lankas, junior, and John Schaeffer and William Gormely, freshmen, rehearsed numbers accompanied by Kelly at the piano. James McPartland is slated for tap-dancing numbers.

Answering the call for "names" to advertise the show, the following varsity athletes attended the meeting: Raymond Curry, Daniel Horvat, James Lankas, George Lankas, James McPartland, Raymond Ruddell, Owen Henson, Karl Kaiser, John Tobin, and August Mota.

ALL-STUDENT SHOW

After campus potentialities were discussed, it was decided by Heinz that the entire company of the show would come from the student body. Asking for an even larger sign up, especially in singing, song-plugging, script writing, and acting lines, the director, after outlining his plans for the venture, stressed the necessity for enthusiastic co-operation as a prelude to a successful show.

The next meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in D 201.

Richard Saveri, freshman boarder, was named contact man for the campus to keep in touch with Heinz.

Large Painting Given to College

Work by Jorgensen To Be Hung in Dining Hall

A huge painting from the brush of the late Chris Jorgensen, donated to the College by James B. Duffy, made its appearance on campus last Tuesday morning. The picture is to be placed, at the donor's request, in the students' library, and is 84 by 62 inches in size. It is a view of the entrance to Yosemite Valley, El Portal, where the artist lived, and painted for many years.

Brother Cornelius, art director, who took personal command of its unwrapping, said upon his first glimpse of the work: "Chris Jorgensen has painted a lot of pictures. We are lucky to get such a fine one." The artist, Brother Cornelius states, "painted more for the love of it than for any financial gain. This can be seen to good advantage in the collection of his work permanently exhibited in the museum at Yosemite National Park. This El Portal is at least as grand, if not grander, than any he has on display there."

Mr. Duffy, for years connected with the Santa Fe Railway company, explains that the hotel "El Portal" seen in mid-distance, was destroyed by fire some years ago. The donor is having a plate made to be attached to the picture sometime in the future.

The huge panorama well expresses the massiveness of the surrounding country seen from the artist's viewpoint. Off to the right, upper Vernal Falls, the thundering Merced River down the center, a steam train drawing near its terminal to the left front, and the gigantic peaks dimmed and surrounded by a blue haze in the far distance, gives a fair conception of the large amount of space represented in color on Jorgensen's canvas.

Dante Club Plans For Spring Conclave

The Dante Club will represent Saint Mary's College at the annual Italian Clubs Convention to be held in April on the University of Santa Clara campus, it was announced yesterday by Paul Reginato, president of the campus Italian group.

Bust of Keith Donated to Art Gallery

A bronze bust of William Keith was this week sent to the college Keith gallery by Noel Sullivan of San Francisco. "It is a masterful head, not only bringing Keith back as he was in features and shaggy hair, but with an expression of keen and intense creative thought. The head is a very strong work of art, fashioned in a rough, powerful technic, especially commendable from the hand of a woman sculptor," Brother Cornelius, art instructor, stated.

It was cast in New York several decades ago from the original by Gertrude Boyle. The late Senator James D. Phelan of California bought it and had it for years in his home, whereupon it passed to his nephew, Noel Sullivan, and thence to Saint Mary's College.

In addition to the bust, Mr. Sullivan has loaned the college a large Keith, which Brother Cornelius, instructor of art, has titled "Moss-Cave Harmony." It is characterized by a mood and treatment well known to Keith lovers, and has been enjoyed by visitors to the gallery for the past five years.

YMI Initiates One New Member

The Saint Mary's Council Y.M.I. met last Monday evening and initiated one new member to fulfill its quota of ten new members for the quarter. President Jorgen Johnson indicated that the local council will receive $5 from the Grand Council for its good work. The new member industed was John O'Shea, freshman boarder.

Coming events on the council's calendar include a house party this Saturday evening at the home of Mr. John Wibberly in Alameda.

The last meeting of the current semester will be on next Tuesday evening, refreshments will be served afterwards.

Treasurer Looks for Increased Card Sales

Student Body Card sales have reached the quota set, 335, according to Ila Scatena, treasurer. At present the junior class leads in purchases, followed closely by the seniors and sophomores, with the freshmen, usually leading, bringing up a very distant rear.

1940 Autumn Semester Examination Schedule

NOTE: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except where official notices giving other directions may be posted.

All classes in session on Monday at 8:10	Dec. 9, Mon.	9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 9:10	Dec. 9, Mon.	12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10	Dec. 10, Tues.	9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:05	Dec. 10, Tues.	12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Monday at 10:10	Dec. 11, Wed.	9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 11:05	Dec. 11, Wed.	12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:10	Dec. 12, Thur.	9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:10	Dec. 12, Thur.	12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Monday at 12:55	Dec. 13, Fri.	9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 1:55	Dec. 13, Fri.	12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 12:55-	Dec. 5, Thur.	12:45-2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:55	Dec. 5, Thur.	12:45-2:45

PLEASE REPORT ANY CONFLICTS TO THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER AT ONCE.

IMPORTANT! WITHDRAWAL NOTICE IMPORTANT!

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing.—Faculty Regulation 14.

Juniors Start Work on Prom

Class Promises Big Name Band For 1941 Affair

The 1941 Junior Prom was mentioned on the campus this week when Jack Beck, vice president of the Junior class, announced that committeemen have already been appointed by President Clifford Russell to make early plans for the dance.

Named by Russell, chairman of the prom, to head the juniors in sponsoring the traditional event were Gerard Fitzpatrick and Harry McLaughlin. The committee will be enlarged by more appointments later on, Beck indicated, but for the present these men are sufficient for the handling of what arrangements can be made at this early date.

"However," stated Beck, "class members have been very active in regard to the affair for some time now and elaborate preparations are being made to insure a most promising dance. Very beautiful favors have already been selected and an extensive publicity campaign will be sponsored in outside circles as well as throughout the school."

While Beck refused to disclose the nature of the favors already selected to be presented to each lady that attends the dance he declared that the class will undertake extra expense in procuring them in keeping with the idea of making the affair a social success primarily. "However", he said, "while we are not pointing porticularly for a large profit from the dance, we do not expect to incur any debt whatsoever."

No orchestra has yet been considered but Junior class officers are already promising that a "big name" orchestra will supply music for the occasion. Executives of the musicians union in San Francisco promised recently that they would go out of their way to do Saint Mary's soudents a favor in obtaining a special orchestra for a school affair sometime to make retribution for the cancelling of Garwood Van's contracttract to lead his orchestra at last year's intercollegiate formal. With this fact in mind the juniors will ask the fullest cooperation of the union in obtaining an orchestra for the prom.

The ballrooms of leading San Francisco hotels are being considered as sites for the dance and the affair will, according to tradition, be formal. A bid price has been set tentatively at $2.50.

Transportation Solution Seen

Possible elimination of the present transportation problem that Saint Mary's College has been facing since the beginning of the current semester was seen with circulation of rumors this week that the Key System intends to buy the rights of the Sacramento Northern Railway and run trains from San Francisco, Oakland and other East Bay points directly to Saint Mary's.

A Key System line to the college would afford convenient transportation to day students at a low commute rate.

At present Rhodes Stages operate a bus line that arrives at Saint Mary's in time for the eight o'clock class, but it is availables only to students from Berkeley and Oakland, leaving San Francisco commuters with only private transportation.

USF Orator Wins Annual Sullivan Contest

Horway Witteman Represents Saint Mary's College

For the second consecutive time an aspiring, silvery-tongued Cicero from the University of San Francisco walked off the speaker's platform last Tuesday evening in the Young Men's Institute Building, San Francisco, with first honors in the annual Sullivan Memorial Oratorical contest.

Sponsored annually by Ignatian council, No. 35 of the Y.M.I. in memory of the late Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, first president of the council, the thirteenth renewal of the contest was won by George F. Whelan of the Hilltop institution. Chosen representatives of Loyola university, Los Angeles; the University of Santa Clara, Saint Mary's College and the University of San Francisco vie each year for the title of best California Catholic College orator and a $50 prize.

Horway Witteman, Gael editor, won the right to represent Saint Mary's in an elimination contest held earlier in the month.

'A JUST PEACE'

Speaking on the subject of this year's contest, "A Just Peace", the winner, Whelan, offered the Pope as a solution for an equal settlement of claims after the consummation of the present conflict in Europe.

He said, "There must be a just peacemaker for a just peace. The justness of a peace must first be found in him who makes it."

Whelan compared the fall of the Roman empire with the "fall of Europe". He pointed out the similarity between the invasion of the barbarous hordes into Rome in the Fifth century and the insurrection of the God-less hordes of central Europe in the Twentieth century. It was the Pope, Whelan said, "that strange little man in white" who turned the tide of wanton destruction into a peaceful victory by Christianizing Europe. It was the willfull deviation from Christian principles that has churned that continent into a seething embroglio of self-annihilation and it will have to be the Pope, who will bring the warring countries back into the fold again and effect a "just peace", Whelan concluded.

SPEAKS FIRST

Witteman, who was first speaker in the contest, based his oration on four points. He maintained that small and large nations alike should be granted the right to ascertain their own independence and that no nation has the right of territorial expansion at the expense of other nations; that "victory does not give the right to the victor to impose burdens on the conquered in a war"; that "all nations must be delivered from the prostrating slavery of arms", and that nations should "restore all things in God."

"There can only be a 'just peace' when Almighty God is asked to participate in that peace", Witteman said.

John Grady of Loyola university and William C. McGuire of Santa Clara were the other two speakers.

George G. Drew, member of Ignation Council No. 35, was chairman for the evening. The judges, all prominent men in San Francisco political, religious and economical life, were the Messrs. Lloyd Dinkelspiel, Edward J. Lynch, John L. McNab, the Honorable Robert L. Traynor, municipal court judge, and the Rev. Homer K. Pitman, minister.

Musical selections by students from the participating colleges supplemented the program. An instrumental trio, featuring the flute, the French horn and the piano, rendered Schubert's "Serenade"; members of the University of San Francisco Glee Club gave some college songs and a cornet solo by Mario Menesini, sophomore day student at Saint Mary's, rounded out the musical program.

Dies' Red Baiting Book Received

With Martin Dies and his investigators figuring prominently in the news today, Brother Clement, librarian, announced that the senator's new book on subversive activities in this country is among the latest group received this week. The title of Dies' book is "The Trojan Horse in America."

Others of the more prominent volumes received are "The West Wind of Love" by Compton Mackenzie, and "The Riddle of the Sands" by Erskine Childers, both fiction; "Modern War and Basic Ethics" by John K. Ryan, "Spirituality in the Priesthood" by W. Stockmus, "Whither Europe" by Arnold Lunn and "Revolt" by John Bunker. The latter is a poetry collection.

HONORED — Coach Norman 'Red' Strader, who will be feted at a Testimonial Dinner to be given by the Alumni Association Thursday, December 5.

Frosh Debaters End Season

Argue Questions of Orient Trouble And Aid to Britain

With a non-decision debate held last night with a San Jose State team, the Saint Mary's frosh debaters ended their autumn semester series of home arguments. Two radio disputes and a pair of off-campus debates still remain on the schedule, according to James Boock, freshman manager.

Yesterday evening Richard Saveri and John Boyd defended the question of Western Hemisphere nations forming an alliance against foreign aggressors.

ORIENT QUESTION

Freshmen Richard Lefler and Thomas Williams took an affirmative stand on the topic, "Resolved: that the United States should retire completely from the Orient," in De La Salle lounge last Tuesday afternoon against Robert Roach and Myron Du Bain, San Francisco Junior College frosh debaters.

James Boock

John Schaeffer and Eymard Gallagher will take to the air lanes November 30 to defend the question of Western Hemisphere powers forming an alliance against foreign aggressors. They will be opposed by the San Jose freshman team. This half hour program will be aired over radio station KROW, starting at 2:30 p.m.

OPPOSE SFJC

On December 3, Francis Starrs and Donald Woods will travel to San Francisco State to argue against the United States' retiring from the Orient. Again, on December 5 two Moragans, Gerald Ring and Milo Mackin, will journey to San Francisco, this time opposing San Francisco Junior college on the Orient problem.

Two Santa Clara freshmen will face a Saint Mary's team composed of Gerald Ring and Milo Mackin on December 21 over radio station KROW. The question will be, "Resolved: that the United States should give total aid to Great Britain." Ring and Mackin will take the proside of the topic. The program will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Pre-Legal Club To Elect Officers

The Pre-Legal Club will hold a meeting next week to elect officers for the coming semester according to Gerard Fitzpatrick, president of the club.

Included in the plans being formulated for the group during the next semester by Fitzpatrick, Edward Gunz, vice-president, and Thomas Coyne, secretary-treasurer, is a lecture to be given on the campus by some prominent Bay area lawyer. This activity, according to the officers, will aid the club in fulfilling its purpose, which is to enlighten students interested in the legal profession.

4 Campus Residents Confined to Infirmary

Treatment of minor colds occupied the attention of Miss Helen Long, resident nurse, during the week, although only four campus residents were confined to the infirmary. Those confined are Brother Josephus, Dale Livingston, George Goover and Harmon Schmidt. These four will be released within a few days, Miss Long stated.

Alumni Association to Fete Coach Norman 'Red' Strader At Testimonial Dinner Next Thursday

Head Mentor to Be Honored for Great Success In Initial Year; Louis 'Dutch' Conlan Chairman of Affair; Hungerford Main Speaker

Norman Parker "Red" Strader will be feted Thursday night, December 5, at a testimonial dinner being sponsored by the Alumni Association in recognition of "his splendid success in his first year as head coach at Saint Mary's," C. Wesley Davis, executive secretary of the association announced yesterday.

Chairman for the evening will be Louis "Dutch" Conlan, Gael basketball coach. Paul Hungerford, a classmate of Strader, and now vice principal of Polytechnic high school, San Francisco, will be the principal speaker. Robert 'Sparky' Farrel will be toastmaster, introducing other speakers, one of whom will be Brother Albert, president of the College.

VARSITY PLAYERS

Members of the Saint Mary's Club will join with the Alumni in feting Strader. Varsity football players and members of the faculty will be guests at the dinner. It is not open to the general student body. The dinner will start at 7 in the campus dining hall.

Speakers will outline the 1940 gridiron season which featured wins over the Universities of Gonzaga, San Francisco, Loyola, Fordham, and Portland, and losses to Universities of California, Duquesne, and Santa Clara. The season marked Strader's first year as head coach, after serving for a number of years as assistant coach.

REGIS COACH

He formerly coached at Regis college, Colorado, after graduating from Saint Mary's as one of the college's first All-Americans. As a fullback, Strader gained yardage in

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

Fall Quarterly Now on Campus

Magazine Contains Articles by Students And Faculty Members

Entering the eleventh year of publication the Moraga Quarterly, literary magazine of Saint Mary's College, made its appearance on the campus this week. This autumn issue maintains the usual high standard of literary excellence that has been set by previous numbers in the ten year life of the publication.

Feature articles in this fall edition are written by Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters, who offers "To Aristotle on the "Meaning of Catholic"; Brother Leo, professor of literature, who contributes "The Tower of London" and Bernard A. Benson writing on "The Prayers of Blessing in the Nuptial Mass'.

OPEN LETTERS

Continuing his series of open letters penned to great personages, Professor Hagerty addresses the current epistle "To Aristotle on the Meaning of 'Catholic' ". In this scholarly treatise the author seeks the aid of Aristotle in discovering the meaning of "Catholic." Says Professor Hagerty, "The dynamism of Catholic life does not spring from its definition, but rather from the union of those persons who are Catholics, in what has been called the Mystical Body of Christ."

Writing in his usual fluent, and masterful style, Brother Leo in his "The Tower of London" tells of the history and some of the famous personages who have been confined in the noted English prison.

Maintaining the reader's interest from the very beginning, Brother Leo says, "Stalwart royal heroes and contemptable royal rogues, burly men-at-arms and dainty servitors of queens, dim figures out of Shakespeare's historical plays—those vital documents which taught Chatham all the English history he knew, and, it might be added, most of the English history he made—sullen conspirators on their way to torture, saintly prelates on their way to death! If ghosts but walked within these unrelenting walls, what pagentry would be!"

Brother Leo continues showing the visitor outstanding points of interest, many of which recall events of former days when the tower was in its prime as a prison.

NUPTIAL MASS PRAYER

"The Prayer of Blessing in the Nuptial Mass" by Bernard A. Benson is a discussion of "one of the most beautiful prayers to be found in the whole range of liturgy—namely, the long collect-like prayer, the second of the three that comprise the nuptial blessing, said immediately before the "Libera nos" in the nuptial Mass". The author compares the modern abbreviated Jewish version with the original from the "Missal", and then he gives a brief analysis of the prayer under examination.

Brother Angelus Raphael in his "Ex Umbris Et Imaginibus In Veritatem" turns aside from the tumult of the modern day, and pays tribute to the words of Newman.

CHAUCER ARTICLE

William Spehar, an honor graduate of the class of '39, contributes "The Influence of Boethius on Chaucer". Spehar offers illustrations and examples to prove that Chaucer was indebted to the "Consolation" of Boethius for much of his thought, and was influenced in his attitude toward everything by it for some of his life.

"Toward a program of Catholic Action" is offered by Student Brother James. In his article Brother James considers Catholic Action from the practical side, "studying certain of its problems and activities." The author shows his clear way of thinking and turns in a very notable endeavor.

Poetry in this issue is handled by Brother V. Leo, who gives us "The Grosbeak", and Thomas Heidenreich, senior student, who contributes "To Lee".

Copies of the magazine, priced at 50 cents, are available in the co-op.

Brothers Speak On Short Wave

Address South America From Treasure Island

Brother Albert, Saint Mary's College president, Brother Julius, Spanish instructor, and Jose Antonio Anzueto, freshman student from Guatemala, played major roles in a Rotary Club shortwave broadcast to South America, November 20, the eve of Thanksgiving.

Principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Allison Ware, first vice president of Rotary International, an attorney from Chico, California. Mr. Ware explained the meaning of the Rotary Club and some of its activities. Brother Julius then translated the address into Spanish. Dr. Senor a Casa Briceno, Consul General of Venezuela expressed Spanish America's thanks to Mr. Ware and the speakers to follow, who were Brother Albert and Anzueto.

The Rotary Club is an international organization composed of groups of business men with one representative of each useful profession in the community, explained Mr. Ware. The organization has no rites, and all its reunions are open. Furthermore, he stated, there is no conflict of religion and no attempt to direct the thoughts of the members, the only doctrine being loyalty to the member's country. The purpose of the organization is to promote good will and mutual help among the different groups throughout the world.

Mr. Ware disclosed that the Rotary Club, which is represented in sixty different nations, is rapidly spreading in Spanish America. He also pointed out that hundreds of schools in the United States teach conversational Spanish, and hoped that the Latin American countries were reciprocating in their teaching of English.

After Brother Julius's translation of Mr. Ware's address, Brother Albert intoned a thanksgiving to God for the liberty which prevails over the American continents, and closed his talk with the plea: "By God's grace may all the republics of the Western Hemisphere, putting aside all malice and contention, continuously retain and increase their present friendly relationship of good will and tolerance."

The broadcast, which was presided over by Brother Julius, was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Walnut Creek in cooperation with the General Electric International Broadcasting Station KGEI, Treasure Island, and was presented from 5:30 to 6:00 in the evening.

Several days after the broadcast, Brother Julius received numerous letters from South America commending the program.

Three Seniors Active in Social Work

Aid Youth of Old Saint Mary's Parish in Oakland

Three Saint Mary's senior day students from Oakland, Lloyd Gallardo, Lester Dole, and Robert Johnson, are leaders of a recently founded boy's club in Old Saint Mary's parish, Oakland.

The purpose of this organization is to benefit in a religious and social manner some 500 boys of West Oakland. These youths are mostly of Mexican, Italian, and Portuguese extraction. During the two months the club has been in existence the membership has grown to 20.

RECOMMENDED

Father Phillips, pastor of Old Saint Mary's parish, selected Gallardo, Dole and Johnson to lead the club upon the recommendation of Brother Albert, president of the college. The three workers are aided in their efforts by Father Donahue, a priest in the West Oakland parish. Girls in the district are taken care of by two Sisters of the Social Service in an auxiliary organizaton.

"Ultimate aim of the club is for the religious, social and physical benefit of Latin people of West Oakland, Bu working through the boys in the club we hope to be able to reach to their parents and thus bring about the formation of a Producer's and Consumer's Cooperative organization," Gallardo stated.

SOCIAL PROGGRAM

The social program thus far has consisted of dances, and during the present season the main sport for athletic participation is basketball. The average age for members now in the club is from 15 to 18, but plans are being formulated to include youths of all ages in the organization.

Father Phillips, founder of the group, organized the Apple Co-operative in Sebastapol, and leads a yearly retreat for boys on the Russian river.

Philosopher Speaks On A Full Life

James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy, addressed the Holy Name society of Saint Joseph's parish, Alameda, last Wednesday. "A Full Life" was the title of the talk.

Professor Hagerty, chairman of the Department of Education for Catholic Action in the Archdiocese of San Francisco, is a former Saint Joseph's parishioner. Members of other Catholic men's organizations of the city attended the lecture.

VAN WORMER
126 Post St. & In San Francisco
RODRIGUES
Representing Herff Jones Co.
YOUR OFFICIAL COLLEGE RING JEWELERS
Also Club Pins, Medals, Trophies

STARTS EIGHTH YEAR IN OFFICE

Prominent merchants and businessmen gathered in the office of City Manager John F. Hassler (center) this morning to congratulate him on completion of his seventh year in office. Shown with him are Carl F. Wente (left), president of the Central Bank, and Sherwood Swan, president of the Downtown Merchants' Parking Association.—Tribune photo.

Famed Violinist Featured Monday

Fritz Kreisler, heralded as "the world's most beloved artist," the magic of whose violin has charmed millions throughout the world, will be the third concert celebrity on the San Francisco Opera Association's series when he appears in a single concert Monday night at the War Memorial Opera House.

Kreisler has chosen an unusually interesting program that will show his artistry and his famous violin at the best. Carl Lamson will be the accompanist. The program is as follows: Suite, E Minor, Bach; Largo and Allegro assai, Bach; Concerto, G Major, No. 3, Mozart; Impromptu, G Major, Rondo, D major, Ballet Music to Rosamunde, Schubert; Lotus Land, Cyril Scott-Kreisler; Hungarian Dance, Brahms-Kreisler; Three Slavonic Dances, Dvorak-Kreisler. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Sherman, Clay and Company.

The next attraction on the San Francisco Opera Association's series is the famous Argentinita, who will give a single performance at the War Memorial Opera House Sunday afternoon, December 8th.

Compares World Today, Yesterday

Professor Louis LeFevre, head of the history department was the principal speaker when the various organizations of Saint Elizabeth's parish, Oakland, recently held their second annual Communion breakfast in honor of the Feast of St. Elizabeth.

In his talk Professor LeFevre compared today's international situation with the crises of the past. He showed how, in the past, God has raised up champions when they were needed, and that some of the greatest ones are being honored today.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Louis "Dutch" Conlan, who is chairman of the committee in charge, has announced that the event which was predicted in the last issue of the Collegian, will be a monster testimonial dinner in honor of Coach "Red" Strader.

This affair is being sponsored by the Alumni Association and by "Red's" former classmates to give formal expression of their complete satisfaction with the success of the new coach during his first season at Saint Mary's.

The dinner will be held at the College on Thursday evening, December 5, commencing at 7 o'clock. The price of the dinner will be $1.25.

The splendid response of the alumni members to the idea has been most gratifying to Chairman Conlan and his committee. Both the San Francisco Unit and the East-Bay Unit of the Association are extending their fullest cooperation.

The Faculty of the College and members of the football team will be guests at the dinner to join with the alumni in expressing their good-will to Coach "Red" Strader.

At this writing a toastmaster has not yet been decided upon, according to the Chairman, but several prominent alumni were under consideration.

Chairman Conlon is being assisted by a large committee among whose members are: Robert "Sparky" Farrell, Dr. William O'Grady, Charles "Red" Scheflin, Gordon Partee, Garry Vivaldi, Ed McSweeney, Willard Gates, George Railton, Jim McNamara, Gerald Martin, Bill Feneran, Ray Arata, Elton Lawless, Phil Murphy, Wes Davis and President Gene Riordan.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order for J. Paul Lewellyn who was married on November 8, to Miss Agnes Murphy at the Transfiguration Church in Los Angeles.

DIRECTORS' MEETING

The next regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be held on Tuesday evening, December 3 at the Elks Club in San Francisco.

All the members are urged to attend as several important matters are to be discussed. After the regular business, moving pictures of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game will be shown.

PERSONALS

Have heard from Bob McAndrews, who was recently promoted by the National Broadcasting Company and transferred to Los Angeles.

Bob, being the true reporter as usual, reports on some of his fellow alumni in the southland:

Bill Holmes '32 is doing free-lance radio writing.

Ralph Rogers '32 is on the staff at the Whittier State School.

Randy Smith is a copy writer with the Elwood J. Robinson Advertising Agency in Los Angeles.

Tom Foudy is a publicity writer with Warner Brothers Studios.

Willard Ridings is with the City Development Commission for the City of Los Angeles.

St. Mary's Club Notes

Santa Clara 19—Saint Mary's 7—So ended another season of "Gay Madness," a season replete with "Glowing Embers" of fond memories of valiant efforts by those kids fighting their hearts out for their "School." "Embers" that the cold grey ashes of defeat nor chilly misty showers of that dark "Sunday Afternoon" could dampen.

To those "Seniors" for which the game spelled "30" "the Clubbers" will always have them "enshrined" in our hearts along with the other "Gael immortals" of the past.

To those fighting Juniors, Sophs and the Frosh, we look forward with you to the "future" one that will be tinged with the colors of "an amoro" that will spell "happiness and success".

The club, their families and friends were out, "one hundred percent". The "club emblems" on coat lapels were very evident and were the cause of much favorable comment. "Brother McShane" is entitled to no little credit for his job on those pins.

Personals: That congenial personality and loyal Gael Clubber J. R. Casey of the Calaveras Cement Co. is still preaching the credo of Saint Mary's.

That convivial "money maker" Pete Haggerty added to the joy of our last Club meeting. Would like to see more of you Pete. How about some samples?

Anyone finding a straw hat of unknown vintage, please return to "Dapper Dan Dee".

That hard working member, Russell Mather, met with an unfortunate accident last week, breaking a small bone in his foot. Make it a rapid recovery Russ as we all miss your congenial company.

Tom Deasy has added another new member to our already large unit of the Bethlehem Plant in the person of C. F. Daley, charge of stationery supplies.

News Flash: The new member of the year sponsored by the whole "Loyola Excursionist" is none other than Bill Milliken, comptroller of Saint Mary's College. Welcome Bill.

Brother Dennie Dunlevy who has been in the east on company business for the past few months, flew to San Francisco to see his Gaels in the season's classic Sunday.

"Intercepted pass Ed Ratto" has joined the Western Pacific Railroad Unit being elected to membership at our last regular meeting, nice having you with us Ed.

Tiedemann and McMorran have added to our membership role in the persons of Jack Culligan and George Lotz sponsored by Go-Get-Em Hap Kennedy. Welcome Jack and George.

George Drew of the General Electric Supply Co. has cast his lot with the Saint Mary's Club. Hope to have many pleasant evenings with you George.

Brother Tom Kennedy has increased his large number of new members by sponsoring Lawrence J. Burke—"Guess what Co." Larry hope to have you with us often.

Welcome Sam Babin, chief engineer of the U.S.S. Dobbin, stationed at Honolulu. Chalk up another one for Tom Kennedy.

The Railway Postal Service is represented in our club by Frederick Foote, sponsored by Ronnie MacDonald. Hope you will enjoy the hospitality of our club Fred.

The most dejected club member apparently was Bob Buckley, the master plumber who looked like he lost his last plump when Duquesne, (curses) defeated our beloved Gaels.

How about the "Patriotic Beer"—(Draught) — Wednesday night. Could you find a spot like that in San Mateo county, Bill Deasy?

Brother Tom Maguire is convalescing at home. Make it brief Tom, we miss your company.

Matters pertaining to club business and articles to the column should be sent to Saint Mary's Club, Box 327, San Francisco P. O.

Fossil Footprint Discovered By Sophomore Zoologist

Adapting his football eye to the strata of earth opposite Lake La Salle, Robert Litenfield, varsity tackle, recently discovered a mastedon imprint over three million years old.

According to Professor Campbell, head of the geology department of the college, the imprint is of a mastedon imperiolis of the Pliocene epoch, about three thousand years ago which was characterized by the beginning of man. The animal was slightly larger than the present-day elephant.

The discovery was made during a field trip by Brother Lucian's Zoology 1A class after the recent rains.

Professor Campbell is having pictures made of the print which he declares is of the right hind leg. It is, he states, one of the better impressions that have been found in the area, since it shows a definite to formation. Previously a series of mastedon tracks have been found in the vicinity but they were lacking in detail.

The area along the county road on the far side of Lake LaSalle has been explored by the students of bay region colleges and universities, and by those as far distant as Texas U. It is a particularly fruitful field in which to search for tracks and fossils, Campbell stated.

BAND RAMBLINGS

By JACK KELLY

Local sweet-music lovers will be interested to know that Art Rawley has changed his address. The up-and-coming baton-waver has been called to Del Monte's greener pastures. The Kelly-Norwood band (no relation) after having successfully rehearsed super-arrangements by J. Gunther (who did St. in Singapore for G. Miller) and folded. Too bad!

HAVE YOU NOTICED . . .

. . . that Bob Crosby not only looks like brother Bing, but sings like him too? . . . the unexpected uprising of Will Bradley's band? . . . John Burns, admitting under pressure his passion for the Guy Lombardo style and getting support from G. Pedrazzi along culinary way? . . . that Oaklander Neil Bondshu finally shook Carl Ravazza and now fronts his own (brassless) ork at the Drake? (the Mrs. sings, too) . . . that Artie Shaw isn't the bored, uninteresting egg most of us think he is? . . . that the lights up Top of the Mark are dimmed so as not to show how badly some people look at wee hours of the morning? Well, we have!

Ray Curry and Anita Boyer, vocalist with A. Shaw, get along nicely. (Don Burge has similar ideas, Ray. Be careful!) Hal Kemp and Russ Morgan will bow-in soon, replacing Crosby and Shaw respectively. If plans for the approaching Saint Mary's review materialize, we'll be giving the local theaters and night-spots competition come February! Freddy Martin's doing a bang-up business (as always) at the St. Francis. (Think we've got the answer why said St. Francis never hires a swing band: They're afraid of breaking all those mirrors!

Council Approves Collegian Awards

Nine members of the executive council met last Monday for the first time in two weeks and in spite of not having met during Thanksgiving week they found very little business on hand.

At the request of Lionel Holmes, Collegian editor and ex-officio member of the council, the legislators voted awards for four members of the Collegian staff who have fulfilled the requirements for journalism awards. The staff men who will receive the awards next semester are Jack Beck, Leland Meyer, William Feneran, and Raymond Henwood.

A final report on tonight's supper dance on the campus was given by Jack Beck.

Present at the meeting were: William Keating, Jack Beck, Lionel Holmes, Richard Saveri, August Zipse, James Boock, John Klein, Harold Vogelsang, and Horway Witteman. Timothy Dempsey presided.

Athletes Receive Gold Awards

Gold football, baseball and basketball awards were presented to senior members of the Block SM society in a meeting held yesterday in D119, and announcement of the winner of the drawing for a football autographed by members of 1940 Gael varsity was made.

Mr. Pat Patridge of Half Moon Bay, California, won the autographed football. Those receiving the traditional Block SM awards were: Mike Mazaika, Jack Guthrie, Ray Ruddell, Andy Marefos, Eddie Heffernan, Vic Martinelli and Norman McPhail, all members of the football team. A basketball award went to Karl Kaiser, while the members of the Phoenix to receive gold baseballs were Bob Cardoza, Ray Tran, Ken Sanders and Hal Vogelsang.

Also under discussion at the meeting was the annual Block SM Barn Dance. Plans have been drawn up, but as yet no committees have been appointed or dates set.

Senior Debate Team Argues With U. C.

Debating the necessity of conscripting industry, a Saint Mary's varsity team met a University of California duo last Saturday over radio station KSFO. This second debate of a series with northern California colleges placed seniors Lloyd Gallardo and William Egan against Thomas Schelling and Helen Ziegenfuss of the Berkeley school.

Maintaining that conscription of industry is not necessary unless the United States is invaded, Gallardo presented the six minute talk for the negative team.

Miss Ziegenfuss argued in her constructive speech that conscription of industry is necessary socially, politically, and economically. She added that business must cooperate with the government at this critical time, and that war profits must be abolished.

A round table discussion concluded this intercollegiate activity.

The next radio debate for the varsity men will be held January 18 against the University of Santa Clara. The topic has not been decided by KSFO authorities.

SFJC A Capella Choir to Sing Here

After staging a program in Danville in the afternoon and being guests of Saint Mary's College at dinner the A Capella Choir of San Francisco Junior College, a group of 52 vocalists, will stage a program in the De LaSalle lounge. The affair takes place next Tuesday, December 2, between seven and eight in the evening.

BLACK GOLD

Discovery of oil on the Oakland City College, Indiana, campus is paving the way for a huge building program to begin next year.

Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

THOMAS HEIDENREICH

Writing is a tough job, for the greater part, perspiration; for the lesser part, inspiration. Finding something worth saying is difficult enough, but saying it in a manner worthy of its finding, is yet more difficult. Because of these facts, we admire the man behind the Collegian's Bystander, senior Thomas Heidenreich, for his ability to say something sometimes about nothing, sometimes, nothing about something. And we sympathize with him on the score that it's quite a job getting zip into a column week after week without stepping on someone else's toes, academically, politically, or otherwise.

The current school year marks the second for Thomas as the Boake Carter of the Collegian. Witty and journalistically shrewd, he has doubtlessly proven a worthy successor to such past Bystanders as William Glackin and Jack Reilly, both of whom are presently engaged in graduate work at the University of California, the former in English and the latter in law, either field of which Heidenreich may follow after graduation next May.

Like his recently-sketched brother, Roger, Tom is now in his fifth year at Saint Mary's, having once decided to spend all of 1937 acquiring practical experience to augment his formal education and provide, meanwhile, a pleasant break between the first and second year in college.

Equally so impressive as his journalism has been, is his participation in extra-curricular activity. Not content with Collegian work itself, he sought another outlet for his writing in the monthly student literary magazine, The Brickpile, contributing regularly since his freshman days, and editing in this, his last year, in the Gael fold.

Admitted to the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon for outstanding grades in his junior year at Saint Mary's, Heidenreich has since been active in the honor society's program. A member of the Economics honor society, also, he has lent sufficient impetus to the International Relations club to help engineer its annual trek, and sole activity, to the Pacific Coast I.R.C. convention, held this term at Stanford. And, as literary editor of the 1940 Gael, he was responsible for one of the most outstanding features of that publication.

Entering Saint Mary's College as a chemistry student, Thomas Heidenreich, returning from his "grand tour," changed his course of studies to the School of Economics and Business Administration, and followed other courses in English literature and history, which he has intended for adequate background either in the business, the pedagogical or the legal field.

S. F. Symphony Gains In Popularity Here

Several Saint Mary's students have already purchased season tickets for the weekly concerts by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, beginning Friday afternoon, December 6, disclosed Professor Wienberg of the engineering department, who, along with Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, and William Simon, assistant in the Treasurer's office, is attempting to stir up interest in the concerts among the students.

This year's series, which are sponsored by the Music Association of San Francisco, will feature five world-renown artists: Rachmaninoff, famed composer and pianist; Dorothy Maynor, gifted Eastern soprano; Jose Iturbi, pianist favorite in local circles; Isaac Stern, youthful, but known, violinist; and Sir Thomas Beecham, England's outstanding conductor and interpreter.

Special student rates are being offered for season tickets, and all Saint Mary's tickets will be in a block reserved in a very favorable section, Mr. Weinberg announced.

Glee Club Disbands Until Next Term

For the present time the Glee club has disbanded, stated Brother Alfred, the moderator of the club. The reason is that all the vocal talent in the college will be needed in the musical extravaganza that is going to be produced soon at Saint Mary's and therefore, the Glee club would not have enough time to devote to practice, since they will have to rehearse with the musical show.

If enough interest can be stirred up next semester after the other show is over, the club will be revived, the Brother anounced.

Famous Swedish Hors d'Oeuvres
Skal & Smorgasbord
BIT OF SWEDEN
Luncheon • Dinner
Plan your parties here. Delight your friends with real Continental atmosphere.
San Francisco, 560 Sutter St.
SUtter 6332
Lunch, 85c, from 11:30 to 2:00 P. M. SMORGASBORD with DINNER, $1.4 (without dinner, $1), 5:30 to 9 P. M. Sundays—Dinner only, from 4:30 to 9 P. M.

AMERICA'S EASIEST-GOING LEISURE SHOE
WITH NEW DETAILS OF STYLING
WINTHROP'S
SLACK
as seen in Esquire

Winthrop Shoes
$5.95
Winthrop Shoes 6.85 to 8.85
Colonial Grades 5. to 6.
EACH season brings loud clamor for a new version of this favorite leisure shoe. This year, in response to public demand, Winthrop again brings you the easy-going Slack with new details of styling, including the moccasin stitch, and smart new touches of individuality. See it now.
PETERS BROS.
1439 Broadway, Oakland

IT'S THE
CO-OP
—FOR—
• CIGARETTES
• STATIONERY
• CANDY
• S. M. BELTS
• NEWSPAPERS
• MAGAZINES
• SPORT EQUIPMENT
• NOVELTIES
Eat At CO-OP
PLATE LUNCHES DAILY

We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively
Contra Costa Laundry
Also Zoric Dry Cleaning
CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK
FRuitvale 6600

After the Game
— :: —
Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's
— :: —
FOOD—REFRESHMENT
MERRIMENT
in a college reunion atmosphere
998 CLUB
Sutter and Hyde Streets
San Francisco
GAVIN LIPPI '36, Prop.
Tear this out. Bring it with you and have one on the house.

Drink and Enjoy
High Grade Coffee
Importers and Coffee
—Roasters of—
BLUE RIBBON
COFFEE
BLUE RIBBON
PRODUCTS, Inc.
76-78 TENTH ST. OAKLAND
Phone HIgate 2873

WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO GO HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

SPECIAL STUDENT FARES TO PACIFIC COAST POINTS
Start your holiday vacation this fast, economical way—let an S. P. engineer drive you home in style and comfort. We are offering specially reduced student round trip fares to all points in California, Arizona, Nevada and Oregon.
EXTRA SPECIAL—10% reduction in cost of round trip standard Pullman accommodations for students traveling to points in the above states!
LOW FARES EAST, TOO
Our regular one way and round trip fares to all eastern cities are low, too. What's more—you have a wide choice of S. P. routes and trains . . . including luxurious streamliners and money-saving economy trains (featuring good meals for 90¢ a day: breakfast 25¢, luncheon 30¢, dinner 35¢).
ALSO LOW ONE WAY FARES TO ALL POINTS
S·P
Southern Pacific
For information, Telephone TWinoaks 3636

Gael GOSSIP

by George Farnham
SPORTS EDITOR

Two weeks ago a hardy, well trained Gael eleven, green in the all-important matter of experience, held at bay for almost a whole half a Bronco outfit that is considered one of the best to be mobilized out of Prune Valley.

Until two minutes to go in the first half, the Moragans appeared to have the commanding lead in the ball game, even though it was only a mere touchdown and conversion margin. Then into the fray stepped the neatest package of football smoothness we've seen since Mike Klotovich hung up his moleskins in a Gael dressing room. Kenny Casanega is the gentleman's name, and if he isn't named on the all-coast team this year, we will suspect sabotage of some sort. The Bronco halfback is the type of player that one thrills to see in action, no matter upon what team he is playing.

Casanega, the western Tommy Harmon, took the ball on his own 48 with the half almost over, faked a thrust into the center of the line, cut sharply to left end, and moved rapidly in the direction of Saint Mary's territory. Twice he was almost stopped, but he eluded both Gael tacklers until Mike Mazaika, Gael quarterback, cornered him on the 15; but Casanega was not finished yet. Spinning in the arms of the Moraga signal caller, the wily Prune Valley halfback spied Harry Sanders, his running mate, following him closely on his left. A quick, though perilous latteral pass did the trick; Sanders scooped it up on the first bounce, eluded two Gael defenders, and traveled the remainder of the distance over the golden stripe.

Though Casanega was extremely offensive all afternoon, that particular play changed the tide of battle; the Broncos took up the attack and scored two more touchdowns in the second half. The air in the last five minutes of play was so filled with footballs propelled by the right arm of Eddie Heffernan that the rainy mist was almost obliterated by pigskin, but to no avail. The Bronco pass defense was too good and the field and the ball were too wet.

Though they put up a whale of a game, inexperience and the Santa Clara two-unit system beat the Gaels. The Bronco second team was just as good, if not better, than the first. The Gaels, with substitutions here and there, when they were needed, couldn't compete on this basis.

Strader Creates Tricky One . . .

Norman "Red" Strader made his initial bid in this game toward ousting "Buck" Shaw, the Silver Fox of Prune Valley, as western football's king of the grey matter. All season long Strader had been pulling "nifties" out of his bag of tricks, but in this game he came up with a play that topped them all for completely bewildering the Santa Clara team. It spelled a Gael touchdown in the first quarter.

When you have linemen playing in the backfield and guards playing in the end positions, while backs move in at tackle after the shift, just as the Gaels did, you put the opposition into an uncomfortable state of bewilderment. The Broncos had no defensive plans for this sort of play and they couldn't figure who were the eligible receivers. Heffernan added further deception to the play by faking a kick; then Eddie straightened up, flipped a short pass to LeRoy Ruskusky, who sped to a touchdown behind some beautiful blocking by Tony Compagno and Joe McGrath.

Notes on the Game . . .

George Zubey, who received a shoulder pointer and a damaged foot early in the second half, turned in his most beautiful punting job of the whole season. He was ably assisted by Owen Henson, rugged Gael tackle, whose knack of getting down under Zubey's kicks was a big Saint Mary's threat to the Bronco. Ruskusky showed All-American caliber by his pass catching and also his punt downing. . . Andy Marefos, hampered by a taped-up leg, was another big Gael gun. . . Jim McPartland will show Saint Mary's fans next year that he has been a potential All-American all along. His performance in the Santa Clara game jerked him out of the "potential" category. . . Tony Compagno will be the spark plug in the Gael attack for two more seasons to come. "Terrible Tony" was constantly in the Bronco horse hair. His hard running and efficient blocking are the 1941 and 1942 Gael teams' most reliable assets. . . The Gaels lose only six regulars for next year. Eddie Heffernan, Andy Marefos, Joe McGrath, Vic Martinelli, Joe Aguirre and Ray Ruddell will be sorely missed even though Strader has some promising material on tap from the frosh and this year's reserves.

Gaels Sign Georgetown To 1941 Schedule

Long Looked-for Meet Will Be Opening Game of Season

"Georgetown is definitely on our 1941 schedule," stated Norman "Red" Strader, Saint Mary's football coach, after weeks of correspondence between the two schools.

Georgetown, boasting of one of the best collegiate records in the country by virtue of only one loss in the last three years, will journey to the Pacific Coast to do battle with the Gaels to open the season for both schools.

For some time it was thought that the two schools would meet in a post season game on New Year's day. However, this plan was downed when Georgetown found that they were in line for a "bowl" game and Saint Mary's was definitely out due to their losses to Duquesne and Santa Clara.

Other games scheduled for next year include contests with Duquesne, Fordham, California, Santa Clara, U. S. F., Other possibilities include games with Stanford, U. S. C., and Oregon State. However, these are still tentative and will not be definitely settled for several weeks.

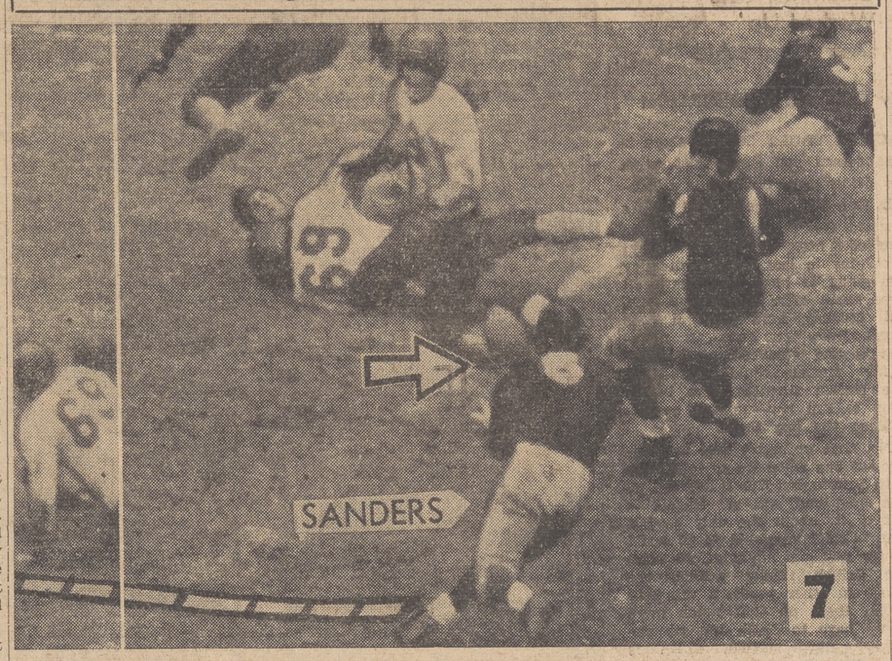
Ex-Gridders On Oakland Pro Team

When the Oakland Giants, local professional football club, published their roster, it looked like the Gael team of a few years back. The Giants are members of the Western Professional Football league, which include teams from Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Diego and Phoenix, Arizona.

Heading the list of the Giants is the outstanding back of recent years at Saint Mary's, Mike Klotovich, who carried the Gaels to the Cotton Bowl in "39". Another famous Moragan is Tony Filkenstien, plunging fullback, who won great honors back at Fordham in 1936. Substituting for Klotovich is Les Groux, great passer for the Moragans in 1935 who aided in dumping the California Bears that year.

In the line there is Milo Millicivich, 1939 center of the Gaels, who also played an important role in the Cotton Bowl victory. He is a 60-minute man for the Giants and is a demon on intercepting passes. In the last game with the Hollywood Bears, Millicivich intercepted eight of Kenny Washington's tosses. At guards the Giants have Ralph Jack and Dick Jones, both from the famous Bowl team.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN



GRAB IT, BRONC—And he does! Harry Sanders, sparkplug halfback of the Santa Clara team in their annual argument with Saint Mary's this year, takes a lateral from Kenny Casanega, spinning in the arms of Mike Mazaika after a beautiful run in the second quarter of the game, to gallop the rest of the way to the goal line for the first Bronco touchdown. —Courtesy San Francisco Examiner.

Gaels Conclude Good Season With 5 Wins, 3 Losses; Fordham Upset Is Highlight

By BILL FENERAN

That guy with the infectious grin, Norman Parker Strader, is destined for great things. Not a disappointed soul wound his way out of rain-clad Kezar Stadium two weeks ago, when the Galloping Gaels came out second best in their titanic with Santa Clara, for 'twas the general consensus that Red Strader and the Gaels had had a mighty fine season anyway, and that neither hell nor high water would stop them next year.

Consider the pre-season experts who plugged the Gaels to win only two games out of the entire season, and those only over Loyola and Portland; then glimpse the win column for the year, and agree that Strader is a wonder-worker.

GONZAGA FALLS

Rugged Gonzaga, with a veteran eleven, met and was vanquished by the upstart Saint Marysers, 16 to 0, and the fans gaped with bewilderment at a potential champion. The odds on the Gaels lengthened as California's Golden Bears went down to ignominious defeat at the hands of Michigan's Wolverines and a gent by the name of Thomas Harmon. The Gaels were hailed as sensations with power, speed, deception and a passing attack reminiscent of the Texas days of Baugh and O'Brien, and the Allisonites wept in their quarters and prayed for mercy—so the news lads stated.

On that fateful day, the Strader men, resplendent in their new Red and Blue and White uniforms, stormed the palisades of the lowly Bear, and for a couple of quarters smashed him into the turf of Berkeley's Memorial Stadium. But then, the pre-season pickers began to nod knowingly to each other, as the inexperienced Moragans, playing on heart alone, and lacking strong enough reserves, were forced to combat a bloody and gory Bear, rising in his wrath, who reached superhuman and inspired heights to finally beat out the tired but still valiant Gaels, by 9 points to 6.

DOWN GOES U.S.F.

But then, when the world looked upon the Saint Mary's men as mere flashes in the pan, who had been more than lucky against the Bulldogs, the Strader Raiders swept over what was termed USF's best-ever ball team, 13 to 7, and the courageous Loyola Lions, 18 to 7, and somewhat revivified, headed East to invade the land of the Fordham Ram—New York and the Gay White Way.

At game time, the Gotham press quoted odds as high as 10 to 1 on the undefeated and untied Fordham team. The Rose Hill eleven was repeating its famous "Rose Hill to Rose Bowl" motto, and feeling ran high on the band wagon of Jim Crowley and his gang. The Gaels, conceded no chance at all, had that feeling, and the blase Broadwayites woke us to the fact that maybe these boys from the Wild and Wooly West weren't the setups they were supposed to be.

FORDHAM LOSES, TOO

Along about the middle of the contest, after seeing the little band of Gaels throw back the mountainous Rams, and commence their own onslaught against the mighty N'Yorkers, these same customers began to know that here was a ball club. The 9 to 6 win over Fordham is history, the greatest upset of the season, and ample proof that Red Strader was a man who could do wonders with just a bunch of boys.

The return to California, after routing Portland, 25 to 13, and the defeats by powerful Duquesne and Santa Clara by scores of 7 to 6 and 19 to 7 respectively, were losses in fact but wins in spirit, for the mighty mites of football, the young and inexperienced Gaels, had shown the old Saint Mary's "habba-habba" and the old Moraga fight. The 1941 varsity has tipped its hand, and bids fair to worry a good many of their foes in the battles to come, what with a coach like the Ceres Cyclone and his team of potential world-beaters.

HISTORY ALMOST REPEATS—Umbrellas and rain capes in the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game two weeks ago brought back memories of the "Battle of Lake Kezar" in 1935, when the Bronco and Gael elevens played their now-famous battle, sometimes referred to as "the melee in the mud". It was raining this year, but not quite as furiously as in '35. —Courtesy San Francisco Examiner.

Compagno Is Highest Scorer

The 1940 football season has ended for the "Galloping Gaels" and the high-scoring honors for this season go to Tony Compagno, "Sophomore Sensation" from Daly City. Tony led the team with a total of 24 points, and he scored all of these in the first four games. Second place was captured by Andy Marefos, who piled up a grand total of 13 points. The complete individual scoring was as follows:

Name	TD	PAT	FG	Tot.
Tony Compagno	4	0	0	24
Anly Marefos	2	1	0	13
Roy Ruskusky	2	0	0	12
Joe Aguirre	1	3	1	12
Mike Mazaika	1	0	0	6
Tom Coll	1	0	0	6
Ken Sanders	1	0	0	6
Ken San ders	1	0	0	6
At Ratto	1	0	0	6
John Odisio	1	0	0	6
Jim McPartland	0	1	0	1
TOTAL	15	5	1	98

Seniors Annex Intramural Grid Title

The curtain on intramural football was drawn this week as the Seniors annexed the coveted title by trouncing the Sophs 12-0.

The score doesn't indicate the superiority of the Seniors since two touchdowns were called back on them for being offside.

The title winners' first touchdown came on a quarterback sneak with Clem Organ carrying the mail across the last line. The second score resulted from a blocked kick by student prexy, Walt Calcagno, and Pete Crowley's recovery on the Soph's seven yard line. From there John Cavanaugh passed to Calcagno in the end zone.

Intramural Manager Jorgon Johnson indicated that basketball would not start until the beginning of next semester since competition now would conflict with the coming semester examinations.

The final league standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	3	0
Sophomores	2	1
Juniors	1	2
Freshman	0	3

Gaels Name Six Rams As All-Opponent

A poll of the Galloping Gaels discovered six Fordhams on the first team, followed by Duquesne with two players, Santa Clara, California and Portland tied with one apiece. The Gaels considered Fordham the best team they have met all year followed by Santa Clara, Duquesne, and California.

Questioned as to the best back on the coast they considered Dean McAdams of Washington tops. Their choice for best lineman was Bob Reinhard of California.

ALL-OPPONENTS

First Team

RE—Rokisky, Duquesne
RT—Reinhard, California
RG—Poppin, Santa Clara
C—DeFillipo, Fordham
LG—A. Maloney, Portland
LT—Kuzman, Fordham
LE—Dennery, Fordham
QB—Noble, Fordham
RH—Blumenstock, Fordham
LH—Donelli, Duquesne
F—Fillipowicz, Fordham

Second String

RE—Jordon, Gonzaga
RT—Beggs, Santa Clara
RG—Sartori, Fordham
C—D. Fisk, U.S.F.
LG—Thornton, Santa Clara
LT—Zmak, Santa Clara
LE—Malizewski, Duquesne
QB—Elmore, California
RH—Casanega, Santa Clara.
LH—Peck, Loyola
FB—McQuary, California

Gridders Join All-SM Show

Seven members of the 1940 Saint Mary's "Galloping Gael" football squad have donated their services to the all-Saint Mary's musical show and two more star varsity performers are expected to join the show sometime in the near future.

The seven athletes, who entertained the fans on the gridiron and who will now perform for the fans on the stage, are such stars of Ray Ruddell, senior guard; Jim McPartland, halfback; "Dangerous" Dan Horvat, the Denver tackle and ballet dancer "par excellence"; Ray Curry, star sophomore end and master of the rhumba; Bige "Owe" Henson, Richmond tackle and Deadpan comedian, and the nimble-footed Lankas brothers, "Jiving Jim" and George.

As a further attraction, the names of Eddie Heffernan and Andy Marefos are expected to be added to the cast before the screen goes up for the first act.

Cagers Draw L. A. Young in First Basketball Contest of Long Schedule; Game in Gael Gym

Two First Stringers Injured in Head-on Collision During Practice; Height Will Be Disadvantage for Conlan's Outfit

Exactly four days remain for the Conlan guided cagers to round into shape to meet the L. A. Young club of Oakland here on Tuesday night.

Whether Coach Conlan has the team clicking on all fives will be known when the squad takes to the floor to test their mettle against the taller and more experienced Oakland outfit.

STAR CHUCKER — Eddie Heffernan, Gael left halfback, who is ready, willing and eligible to play in the annual Shrine East-West game on New Year's Day.

If the Gaels are destined to lose, height will play an important part in their downfall. The team on a whole does not average six feet, which is the usual height of a well functioning ball club.

The squad at present numbers 14, and from all appearances, it will remain so for the season. Coach Conlan says: "Because of our lack of height we will have to depend on reserve material to wear the opposition down."

Practice sessions these nights in the gym are becoming more heated as the boys fight for first string berths. Monday night saw forward, "Shove" Noonan and center, Jim Whitty, collide head on. The result was three stitches in the head for Mr. Whitty and two loosened front molars for the diminutive "Shove".

Both the Freshman and Varsity enjoyed a bit of a scrimmage against the squads from San Francisco Junior College here in the gym. It was not a regular game but merely a tuning-up to give the boys the feeling of real game pressure.

A game with the University of Nevada at Nevada is being considered if the proposal is accepted by the Nevada authorities. If this trip is made, the cagers will do quite a bit of traveling along with their two jaunts to the southland.

Gaels Haven't Been in Shrine Game Since '36

The annual football game between the East and the West sponsored by the Shriners at Kezar Stadium on January 1 promises to overshadow performances of previous years. Football greats such as Tom Harmon, of Michigan and Francis X. Reagan of Pennsylvania have already accepted bids to play.

Bids have not been sent to any of the players in the Western colleges as yet. A Saint Mary's player has not been chosen to play in the game since 1936.

Strader Dinner

(Continued from Page One)

one season comparable to the yardage gained by the famous football star, Red Grange.

The testimonial dinner committee includes, besides the men already mention, the following: Dr. William O'Grady, Charles "Red" Scheflin, Gordon Partee, Garry Vivaldi, Ed McSweeney, Willard Gates, George Railton, James McNamara, Gerald Martin, William Feneran, Raymond Arata, Elton Lawless, Phillip Murphy, Wesley Davis, and President Gene Riordan.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies
IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE
BETTE DAVIS
starred in Warner Bros.
current hit
"THE LETTER"
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
CHESTERFIELD STARS A
MILDER
BETTER TASTE
Made for smokers like yourself
Its right combination of the best tobaccos that grow and its modern cigarette making methods, make Chesterfield a completely satisfying smoke, pack after pack. That's why people call it
the Smoker's Cigarette
Make your next pack Chesterfield. They satisfy with their Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.
MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK
Chesterfield
Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Independent Publishing Co., Inc., printers, Tenth and Bissell Ave., Richmond, California. Subscription rates, $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

LIONEL HOLMES '41 ..... Editor
GEORGE FARNHAM '42 ..... Sports Editor
CO-NEWS EDITORS:
..... Garrett Fox '42, Milton Figeroid '43, John Klein '43
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR ..... William Feneran '43
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Raymond Henwood '42
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... James Murphy '41
ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Joseph Troy '42
STAFF ARTISTS ..... George Collopy '42, John Kelly '41

NEWS

Robert Bazzanella '41, Richard Colbert '43, Francis Mahoney '44
Raymond Foley '41, Horway Witteman '42, Thomas Ooghe '44, Richard Saveri '44
Lloyd Gallardo '41, Roger Heidenreich '41, Francis Hughes '43, Daniel McNamara '43, John Shea '44, Stanley Sullivan '44
Thomas Heidenreich '41, John Pollock '43, August Zipse '43, Donald Wood '44, Thomas Williams '44
Thomas Lyons '42, Milo Mackin '43, Milton Figeroid '43

SPORTS

Peter Crowley '41, William Gormley '44, Stanley Rischard '43
Timothy Dempsey '41, James Lorigan '43, Mario Sanguinetti '44
John Gadsden '43, Norbert Vonnigut '44, Robert Schofield '43

CIRCULATION

Joheph Englert '41, James Brett '44, Richard Lefler '44
Leland Meyer '41, Alan Brown '44, Walter Linton '44
John Stewart '41, Francis Cabrall '44, William Murphy '44
Mario Conti '43, Robert Rodiack '44

Independent Publishing Co. Richmond, Calif.

Volume XXXVIII Founded 1903 Number 14

Inventor Wanted

Wanted: An Inventor. Must have a knowledge of meteorology and the workings of the sun. Electrical experience is also essential. Apply at Collegian office. We have the idea. Applicant must develop the idea and invent something that will ring the bells of Saint Mary's when they're supposed to be rung. But especially that they be rung.

Here's the idea: Near the senior bench is a sun-dial, donated to the college by the Class of '30. It's a beautiful peace of clockery, but so far hasn't been put to its best used. Whenever the sun shines—which is often, the Chamber of Commerce of this White Academic City tells us—the dial records the time of day—and accurately, if one deducts a certain number of minutes according to the scale engraved on the face of the dial.

An inventive mind is wanted to rig some apparatus, sensitive to the sun's rays, which, when the eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, one, two and three hours are reached, will send a current of electricity north and south to Gallileo and Dante halls to ring bells designating the end of one class period and the beginning of the next.

The problem is acute. Present campus conditions are causing more disturbances than all the war in Europe. Students, instructors, and administrative help are rapidly turning gray and are losing most of their hair—notably in the political science department.

All inventors apply at once.

* * *

Give Him a Break

Editing a publication can hardly be called fun. There is certainly no great pleasure derived from editing such a publication as the Gael, unless it is the pleasure and personal pride of issuing a successful yearbook. Editorship of the Gael requires a good deal of hard work, which, for the most part, falls on the shoulders of one man. The editor must sacrifice time and energy in the interests of the Gael.

But because he feels that he is partaking of a worthwhile activity, of an activity that is essential to the Associated Students, he does not mind the sacrifices which he must make. It is his aim to present an attractive and complete annual. It is therefore disconcerting to him when students do not offer all the cooperation they might.

Money is required to publish an annual—a tidy sum of money. The editor must know how many books to order so as to cut expenses to the minimum, eliminating waste it is for this reason that he must continually implore students to place their down-payments for the Gael. The down-payment is nominal—only 50 cents. Most of the students buy the Gael when it appears, so why can't they give the editor an indication of how many books to order by placing their down-payment now?

From all indications the 1941 Gael will be one of the most attractive ever published. Why not insure yourself of obtaining that yearbook, and eliminate some of the editor's worries, by making a down payment before the end of the term?

Welcome!

A page one story tells of a committee of four to officially welcome to the Saint Mary's campus contingent of 65 young ladies from San Francisco College for Women tonight. In reality, the entire Associated Student body is the welcome committee to make the women from Lone Mountain feel at home on the Moraga campus.

The student body is particularly enthusiastic about tonight's supper dance, still pleasurably remembering the affair last term in which the Lone Mountain girls played host to a Saint Mary's group, and the first of the renewed series of exchange dances in which the Moraga students were hosts in the autumn of 1939.

The hardworking dance committee has arranged a quiet, appropriate setting for the dance, and the orchestra acquired is recognized as being comprised of outstanding musicians. So there can be no doubt about the success of tonight's affair.

The Collegian jonis with the Associated Students in welcoming the charming young ladies from San Francisco College for Women.

* * *

Not Bad, Not Bad

Five wins and three losses—not bad at all for a predominantly inexperienced football team which before the season opened, didn't look to promising. As the Gael Gossipper said at the start of the season, "The varsity is so green this year that they deserve the appellation 'Fighting Irish' . . ." In the same column the writer stated: "The biggest asset the Marauding Moragans possess is fight. They have loads of spirit wheich will serve them in good stead throughout the season." And thus it was. What the team lacked in experience was made up in fight. The result: wins over some of the most formidable opponents on the coast, not to mention the history-making Fordham upset.

So far as this year is concerned, the 1940 football season has been packed away and its memory held in the sports archives of the College. The Galloping Gael, or Senior Moraga is depicted in the cartoon on this page, has left his football bag behind and is making ready to embark on the 1941 basketball season. The basketball venture somewhat parallels the football team in that a new coach must produce a good team from a group of athletes for the most part having but limited varsity experience.

To the gridiron athletes and their brilliant coach we say adieu until autumn of 1941. To the basketball men and their first-rate mentor, we wish a successful season.

* * *

MoragaMusings

The All-Knowing one learns that some of our finest men are liable to be singing the Prisoner's Song soon—you know, "Oh I wish I had the wings of an angel." It seems that Bill Gormely got stopped on the Tunnel Road the other day for "ground flying." Bob Johnson and Bill Feneran, the other candidates for striped suits tore up tickets. Arrangements can probably be made to see them on visitor's Sunday.

With the supper dance coming up this eve, the Muser looks forward to something interesting for the final edition to be put out next week.

The "Deadly Duo"—Gadsden and Schofield—have invented a "persuader" that rocks 'em to sleep like nothing. See Bob Johnson or Les Dole for the particulars. Dole also claims that the "persuader" can make Abraham Lincoln do a schottische or a polka very neatly.

The Muser learns from Thursday—the faithful agent—that there may be one or two lads "washed out" in the flying school soon.

Just a word of warning to all the entrants in the derby! This week is the last week of competition, the winner will be announced next week in this column.

As everyone in the proposed musical show knows, a name is required for the thing so why not try something like "GAEL FOULIES"? It definitely has an unmistakable something don't you think? —or do you?

Thursday bobs up with the news that Burr Hohl will hold a fashion show in his room in Center Dorm soon where he will model the new red flannel underwear he recently acquired. Guess it's going to be a cold, hard winter, Marefos is wearing "longies" too.

The Bystander

Columnist Gets Worked Up Over Britain Aid

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

CAN'T TRUST 'EM—If there is one person you can't trust when he claims to be frank, it is a British statesman. The United States learned that a long time ago; they learned it after the last World War; it begins to look as though they are going to have it to learn all over again after the present one. All because Lord Lothian was frank with the American newspapers and admitted what practically anyone could guess—that the British finances were beginning to run low—we will be left holding the bag again.

Not that we aren't used to holding the bag when we go into deals with Britain, but this is one bag we can hold and still get something out of it. About the only good a loan to England would do us would be the saving it might afford when the British finally weaken the Nazis. In other words, it will help soften them up that much more if we have to finish the job the English have started, which is something, anyway.

It was really nice of the British to let us know a little in advance that they will be wanting a loan. It will help us to figure out a budget for the coming year. But that is diplomacy for you—always giving something in return for what you get, even if the return is just a rubber check. We think they ought to change that old war cry, "England will fight to the last Frenchman" to "England will fight to the last American dollar." Anyway, we still think it will be safe to bet that they get the loan, though God knows what the United States will get—if anything!

WHAT COMES OFF — What comes off around Europe these days? Bulgaria is playing coy with the Axis apparently with plenty of moral courage provided by the Russians. The old double cross seems to be working better than the Iron Cross. Maybe all those conversations between Molotov and Ribbentrop were just wasted time. It is somewhat interesting to see what happens when two of the best liars in Europe try to outdo one another in promises and guarantees. The Russians are smarter than the English though; they know just how much truth is to be found in the cynical German philosophy.

We wouldn't be surprised if the Turks were receiving a little quiet backing from Russia, too. After all, the Russians are being hemmed in so thoroughly by the Germans that they have to keep a few ports open somewhere, and the Near East seems to be the only place that it is possible right now. The Germans control the Baltic so that Russia is tied up there; they are trying to control the Dardanelles if they can get near them. No wonder the Russians are beginning to wield the knife; in this kind of a dogfight, the first person to bite is the one nearest you, and that happens to be Hitler and Co. in this case.

Stalin is too smart to try open fighting with the German war machine, though, because he knows that what happened to France would happen to him, and just about twice as fast. His diplomats must have been trained by the British. They certainly know how to say nothing and still doublecross whoever they happen to be dealing with at the moment.

THOSE STRIKERS — The big guns are beginning to open up on the strike situation which is going to make everybody very unhappy and serve the unions right. With an administration in the White House that is theoretically in favor of labor, they managed to muff more chances to do themselves good than any other group in the country.

Now the labor men have really laid themselves open for serious criticism by striking in one of the defense industries with the result that legislative action will clamp strict control on them. The Vultee strike is unfortunate because it is the focal point of criticism and that criticism is not entirely merited. From what we can gather, the workers have something to strike about. They just picked the wrong time, and the boys who don't like unions are all set to capitalize on the mistake.

Government control may be necessary for the welfare of national defense, but it will be little less than tragic if control runs hog-wild, wiping out some of the really worthwhile gains that have been made by labor. The situation is bound to effect all of us because we have to work for a living and unions have done much to better conditions generally. We don't like radical unions that strike for little or no reason at all, but if the strike power is abolished, unions are through and that gives control of working conditions to the employer—and the great majority of them are more interested in the work they can get out of their men than they are in treating them as human beings.

Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

Around The World With Saint Mary's Men

WITH THE realization that Christmas is almost on hand comes the thought that a number of resident students will not be able to spend the holidays at home because of the prohibitive distance. Upon that thought the curious mind wonders just how far away are the homes of those students. And then, to find a broader topic to think about, that same curious mind goes back into Saint Mary's history to find out just how cosmopolitan has been the Associated Student Body over a period of thirty or forty years.

From Across The Seas

At the present time there are only two foreign students at Saint Mary's: Antonio Anzueto from Guatemala in Central America, and Gregoria de Lima from the Philippines, although the latter makes his home in San Francisco now. During the past few years there have been only a few more: two from the Philippines, another from Nicaragua, one from Hawaii, and one from Guam. The number is neglible compared to earlier years. The foreign students stopped coming after the great world-wide depression in the late twenties which affected the foreign nations before it made Americans down at the mouth.

Catalogues in the Recorder's office inform us that 22 foreign nations and United States territories have been represented at Saint Mary's. Students have come from the Far East, from Europe, and from the Far North to South America. The Spanish speaking Americas have sent the most, students having matriculated from Peru, Columbia, and Venezuela in South America; from San Salvador, Panama, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica in Central America, and from Mexico. Cuba is also represented, as is Alaska in the North.

Across the Pacific have come future Gaels from the Territory of Hawaii; from Guam, the island that figured prominently in the news recently because of a devastating hurricane; from the Philippines, that United States possession that is now hesitant about asking her freedom; from the romantic island which is not pronounced as it looks in print: Pago Pago, Samoa; and also, in more peaceful days, from Japan, the land of the rising sun.

The warring nations of Europe have seen students leave their shores intent on Christian Brother education. From the highlands of Scotland came a freshman sans his kilt; from London, England, too, in a day when the Britons were not being forced into cellars, came a lad. Something would most certainly have been amiss if the Galloping Gael campus did not claim at least one true Irishman from the snakeless Island. A diligent search produced that lone Gael. Sheltered Switzerland sent a mountaineer, and students have come from totalitarian Germany, as well. A youth from a Christian Brothers high school in Spain completes the foreign list, so far as could be determined by the writer and Thomas Twomey of the Recorder's office.

Keith's Paintings

THE NEWS that another Keith painting is on its way to Moraga, having just recently been purchased by the college, made this uninformed writer suspicious that Brother Cornelius was cornering the market on the works of the famous California landscape artist. But our suspicions were allayed when the Brother somberly informed us that some 1000 Keiths exist today.

The newest Saint Mary's acquisition, which is now at Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, brings the local collection to 43, five of which are loaned. Nor does this generous number represent the greatest single collection. Keith's widow, who resides in Berkeley, has approximately 70 paintings in her collection, which is probably the largest. Hers include some of Keith's greatest works. For the most part, those in the campus gallery are comparatively small.

The importance of William Keith as a painter will be pointed out some time next year when Brother Cornelius' 600 page biography of the California painter is released by the publishers. Negotiations are now under way with Putnam & Sons, who most probably will undertake publication of the volumnious book. The volume will be replete with colored reproductions of Keith's most famous paintings, and black and white pictures illustrating his life.

* * *

From The Public

A Kind Word

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Beck, Collegian editorial writer, has given us permission to print the following exerpt from a personal letter from his brother:

"Each mid-week period is a time of expectation for the Monks of the Juniorate. The reason? It is generally around this time of the week that the Collegian arrives. Why all our enthusiasm about your paper? We greatly admire the spirit and fight of the Saint Mary's men. It seems to permeate and vivify each adventure that they undertake. The Collegian, as well as your famous football team, possesses that spirit. It has a freshness and envigorating youthfulness that other college publications do not have. That's what we like about your Collegian."

BROTHER A. FRANCIS,
De la Salle Normal School, Lafayette, La.

Collegiana

California Campus Blitzkrieged by Stanford's Cards

By WILLIAM FENERAN

Then there's the Chinese laundryman who was struck by an automobile while crossing the street. He went down with flying collars . . .

PUTRID PACT—Funniest comment of ah made during the last week was cracked out by the Editor of the Daily Californian, (that Berkeley institution you know!). He stated, "For Big Game rooters, the antics of paint-sloshing, raiding days are now ended." That's what he thought! Sometime during the early hours of last Monday morning, the University of California's Big "C" was turned into a flaming RED . . . strangely like the cardinal of STANFORD'S INDIANS. Not content with that, the marauders splashed a huge "S", product of a gallon of more RED paint, on the pavement near the men's gym. Note that we are not condoning the mischievous acts of the vandals, but it just goes to show that even non-aggression pacts between colleges are little more than scraps of paper. The pact is still in effect, it is true, but knowing the Cal boys, we hardly believe that the GOLDEN BEARS will sit back quietly, and suffer the slap in the face of their Paly Alty enemies, despite the fact that severe punishment awaits the stude who breaks the rule of non-invasion of the opposing campus. The slappy part of the whole deal is that the Stanfordites struck their traditional foes with one of the messiest acts of misdemeanoring ever slopped out between the two institutions, just a few hours BEFORE the peace pact went into effect. So, legally, the Redskins ain't responsible, even though the trick 'snot exactly cricket!

Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad and dessert,
Then she gave me the wrong address—
The dirty little flirt . . .
(La Salle Collegian.)

GROWLIN' GRIDDER—It took place some seasons back, 1938 to be exact, when West Virginia's football team was playing the Michigan State outfit. The West Virginians had the ball, and were lined up to play, when one of the Southern backfield men thought he heard a derogatory remark muttered from the nearby stands. He waited for the ball to be snapped, executed his blocking assignment, and then turned and raced off the field up into the stands, cornering his team's critic and let him have one. A cop (allright—police officer) attempted to restrain the Virginian, and was himself the recipient of a sock on the jaw. The incident was voted the oddest event of the 1938 football season.

FRATERNAL FRANKNESS—In accordance with our plan of presenting the TRUTH to all our readers (Thanx maw!) here's a bit more dope on the fraternal system, recently discussed in the BRICKPILE (plug . . .), to substantiate our claim that frats are the gnats. The Indiana Daily Student reports what even the scribe from the Marquette Tribune admits is true—that this answer from a fraternity house prexy is universal. The president was asked to announce the list of fraternity pledges for the year. "I don't think I should," he said, "the pledges are such a poor group that I hate to mention them." "If they're so bad," asked the interrogater, "why did you pledge them?" "Frankly," answered the frat king, "we needed the dough."

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat feels dry,
If you don't care to smoke,
If your food makes you choke,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you're getting cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl—
Dammit, marry the girl . . .
(M. Mackin.—with variations).

TRADITIONAL TROPHIES—The story behind the headlines. Sports pages splashed page after page recently on the matter of the winner of the Maxwell Trophy, awarded each year to the outstanding football player of the year. This year's man was Michigan's sensational Tommy Harmon, while last year's was Iowa's Nile Kinnick. The story is this: Robert W. "Tiny" Maxwell is the donor of the trophy, under the name of the Maxwell Memorial Football Club. "Tiny" is a legendary figure in the football world, an All-American himself in his day, and then a sports writer, and a grid official. The trophy is "Tiny's" tribute to posterity, but indirectly, it reflects his own glory. Congrats to Kinnick, Harmon, and those to come, but hail to Maxwell—'tis people like him that make football the grand sport it is.

Then there's the old but kewt story of the sweet little lass who approached the floor walker, and asked him if he had any notions on that floor. The floor walker took a deep breath and answered: "yes, miss, but we try to suppress them during business hours . . ."